

WILL THE NEGRO EMIGRATE?

Bishop Atticus G. Haygood Argues that They Will Not.

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE RACE PROBLEM

Inter-Marriage of Whites and Negroes Less Common than Formerly—The Plan of Despotism a Failure—Progress of the Colored Race.

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There is a negro question and not simply a matter of adjustment of relations between two classes of the same race, as of landlords and tenants, employers and employees—all being white or black, but of men and women of two very different races holding business and other relations to each other and living together in the same communities.

The race element makes difficulty between white and black in other countries does not count, so far as facts go, here. In the United States it does make difficulty and in the south chiefly only because most of the negroes are in the southern states.

A few negroes have come north as a few northern people have come south. How do these get on together? It is a question of facts only. Northern people and negroes, when brought into relations, get on together just as southern people and their negro neighbors do, with unquestionably this difference, southern white people are more patient with negroes they employ than northern people are, in personal relations, are more kind to them.

It is essentially, at bottom, a race question in all parts of the United States—of which I have had personal observation from Ohio to Texas and from Massachusetts to California. It was a question before and since the war; a question whenever and wherever these two peoples have been brought together. It is a race question now and will be so long as the two races live together in this country.

Doctrinaires of many schools—striving strenuously to force facts into conformity with their theories—have told us how to solve the race question that every day and hour demands our consideration. And a very eminent and important question it is.

There have not been lacking theorists who have trusted in what they first called "amalgamation," afterwards "miscegenation." A few have sought to gain the end by Emancipation, in contemplating such a solution. It is a very monstrous and brutal way of looking at it. But it is as silly as it is revolting. One, a bishop, spoke of it as a "bleaching" process!

THE TENDENCY TO MISCEGENATION GROWING LESS.

Every informed person in the south knows that the tendency to miscegenation grows less and less every year. Emancipation strengthened in both races revolt at blood-mingling by these dissimilar people. The negro question will never be solved by any process of racial amalgamation. It will wait a thousand years. This negro question, inherited from our fathers, we will hand down to our children.

In seeking the best solution to any difficult question it is often very helpful to find out what cannot be done. Let us eliminate from our thinking the element of miscegenation.

THE NEGRO HERE TO STAY.

We may as well eliminate solution by deportation. In what follows on this point I must run the risk of being charged with dogmatism. One who has received impressions concerning any matter from his infancy may well enough have controlling reasons for conclusions he reaches. I have to another lacking similar knowledge.

One of my conclusions is: The negro is here to stay—concerning which the mind might write a book, without getting to the end.

Bishop Henry M. Turner of the African Methodist Episcopal church, known as a conservative, appeared in reconstruction politics—the like of which the sun never saw before and never can see again—in Georgia a general and intense conviction of great ability and of intense convictions. His whole soul is set on emigration to Africa as the one possible solution of the negro question. It is his conviction that he will live he would give nine centuries of his "expectation of life" to see his hope a reality. No man knows better than Bishop Turner that the negro is here to stay in the United States is a race question. I believe he thinks it a permanent question; I do not think he has made many most eloquent speeches, and he has never heard of his people with an invincible desire to find home, opportunity, freedom and enlargement of life in Africa.

Whether he is right or wrong, these great boons here, if he could find, or see founded, a great christian negro republic in Africa he would be the happiest man on earth. I am not the most conscientious in all he thinks and says on the subject.

But he awakens among his own people more antagonistic feelings than he urges them to colonize the dark continent.

EMIGRATION TO AFRICA.

The newspapers gave much prominence to such movements as Garton's; a ship load of southern negroes to Africa, and that in this country some months since. As if twice so many negroes were not born the day they sailed!

As affecting the negro question such ill-managed enthusiastic escapades amount to nothing. The few who go are, in the opinion of the multitudes who stay, only freaks. Whether they are to be regarded as white or black men, doctrinaires or philanthropists, it is the same thing; the sum of the result is anger and distrust.

The fundamental reason for rejecting colonization in Africa as a solution of our problem is a very simple and conclusive one; the negroes do not intend to go. Moreover, the great body of the white people do not wish them to go away. History shows that great epoch-making migrations of the past have not been the desire of some other race that does not move. A people, dominated by another race, might be tempted to leave their native land, but this is not the case with the negroes. How little southern negroes are so affected we see in the very small number that have moved out of the south, and how many have returned to their portions of the union. It may be answered—they find that their condition is not improved by such movements; I will not anticipate it by so much as offering an opinion about it.

NO MOVEMENT BY FORCE.

As a matter of fact, the negroes in Africa by force, I never heard of a southern man who entertained such a thought for a moment. Were it attempted from without and the negroes passive and America had no (passive) southern men would make trouble of an extraordinary sort. If there were a fit country in which to settle them; if there were means for moving them, no right-thinking man would consent to send these people away against their will. Violent deportation would surpass the wrong that brought them here.

The exceptions to these statements are so few that they do not count in any view of the whole. The negroes in Africa by force, I never heard of a southern man who entertained such a thought for a moment. Were it attempted from without and the negroes passive and America had no (passive) southern men would make trouble of an extraordinary sort. If there were a fit country in which to settle them; if there were means for moving them, no right-thinking man would consent to send these people away against their will. Violent deportation would surpass the wrong that brought them here.

THE NEGROES WILL BE PROTECTED.

A few weeks since the newspapers told us of some "striking brotherhood" that passed resolutions that "the negro must go." They were not men of the south, the men of the south will protect the negro against men like these if they go beyond resolutions to deeds.

What God's providence may bring about as to the relation of these truly wonderful people to Africa, men will know what time it pleases God to show his designs to men. The negroes are not to be driven, and the present and vital relations to the future of Africa is as plain to me as that they came from Africa. But this is equally clear, if all the negroes elected to go, all the white people wished them to go, if the United States government owned vast territories in Africa, if the people of the United States were ready to be killed for moving and settling and protecting them, the negroes here are now no more ready for so stupendous a change than Africa is ready for them.

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE ROOM

Annual Picnics of the Royal Arcanum and the United Workmen.

NAMES OF WINNERS IN FIELD CONTESTS

Traveling Men Will Take an Outing at Manawa Wednesday—Officers Elected by Nebraska Court of Foresters and by United Workmen.

Union Pacific Council No. 1069, Royal Arcanum, the most enjoyable invitation picnic Saturday, June 23, at Fort Calhoun. The picnickers went out to the grounds at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in a special train of five cars, one being a commissary. Waiters were taken along, and the tables were set in the park. Supper was no sooner over than rain began to fall, compelling them to return much earlier than expected.

Notwithstanding this, however, some of the party enjoyed an impromptu dance upon the station platform, the Seventh Ward Military band having been taken along for the occasion. The excursionists numbered about 300.

During the afternoon an excellent program of sports was enjoyed. The winners were as follows: One hundred yard race for gentlemen: Prize, pair of slippers. Won by C. A. Fowler.

Fifty-yard race for ladies: Prize, silver salt and pepper set. Won by Miss Potter. Three-legged race, fifty yards: Prize, Royal Arcanum buttons. Won by Robert Potter and J. Clemens.

Ladies' polo: Prize, cash ladies' scissors. Won by Mrs. I. O. Rhoades. Target shooting for gentlemen, fifteen yards, with 22-caliber rifles: Prize, silver flask. Won by W. S. Saltsbr.

Target shooting for ladies, ten yards: Prize, silver rifle. Won by Miss Maynard. Team shoot, lady and gentleman, ten yards. Prize, to gentleman, a toothbrush holder. Won by Mrs. Sheldon and C. B. Godney.

High jump: Prize, souvenir pin with gold bow. Won by Mrs. I. O. Rhoades. Fat man's race: Prize, silver medal. Won by George Kelley.

Topfingers: Prize, silver shaving cup and brush. Won by A. W. Scribner. The judges and referees were L. O. Rhoades, B. S. Saltsbr, and C. B. Godney. The starter was R. E. McKelvey, and the scorer B. E. Morgan.

United Workmen Picnic.

The third annual picnic of United Pacific Lodge No. 17, Ancient Order of United Workmen, was held at Sarpy Mills, Saturday, June 23. Three hundred people were in attendance. A dozen carriages carried the greater part of the picnickers to the grounds and three or four more brought the rest in the afternoon.

The party reached the city between 8 and 9 o'clock on their return and were caught in the drizzling rain storm. This did not in the least dampen the good spirits of the party, although several suits and dresses will have to be relegated to obscurity as a result.

In addition to a good program of sports dancing, bowling and sailing were enjoyed. As usual, however, the baskets were the chief attraction and were despoiled without difficulty.

The program of sports and the winners follow: Potato gathering race for boys of 17 years and under—Prize, 3-pound box of candy; won by Swan.

Fifty-yard dash—Prize, a scarfpin; won by Buchanan. Running hop, step and jump—Prize, a cigar holder; won by Sweeney.

One hundred-yard dash for Ladies' Degree of Honor—Prize, a pair of slippers; won by Mrs. Hochman. Standing long jump—Prize, a meerschaum pipe; won by Oscar Gibson.

One hundred-yard dash for men—Prize, a pair of shoes; won by John Lindell. Ladies' base ball throwing contest—Prize, pair of house slippers; won by M. Campbell. This young lady threw over 100 yards.

Running high jump—Prize, a silk umbrella; won by Turner. One hundred-yard dash for girls of 17 years and under—Prize, a gold pin; won by Anna Wolf.

Covered master workmen's race—Prize, an Ancient Order of United Workmen medal, won by Palmer. The first heat of this race resulted in a tie between three master workmen, and the second heat was a walk-over.

Two hundred-yard race for members of lodge No. 17 only—Prize, a Mexican ham-mock; won by Broadfield. A tug of war was contested between two picked sides of girls and the stronger side obtained 250 pounds of candy as a reward.

Another tug of war came off between a team from the lodge and another picked from all comers. This resulted in favor of the former. The lodge members were particularly jubilant over this result, as the other team was composed of a husky lot of teamsters, the anchor alone weighing about 250 pounds. The cigars, a box of which was the prize, were smoked with great satisfaction.

The base ball game between a nine of lodge members and a picked nine did not result so satisfactorily. The former were unmercifully wall-popped and the winners smoked their pipe of cigars with fiendish glee.

The judges were Turner, Wolf and Hochman and the starter was McCoy. Masonic Installation.

The installation of the newly-elected officers of the Masonic lodge of the city took place Monday night, June 25, in Masonic hall. The officers were installed by Past Master George W. Lininger, assisted by the other officers of the lodge. The officers installed were: Cover lodge No. 11—Rufus S. Parker, master; Wallace E. Gipson, S. W.; John E. Simpson, J. W.; Mike O. Maul, treasurer; E. R. Long, secretary; and C. M. Eaton, S. D.; Tilman P. Shirley, J. D.; Henry Newell, S. D.

Capital Lodge No. 3—John Fry, master; William E. Rhoades, S. W.; Edward Connelley, J. W.; John Bamford, secretary; T. A. Creigh, treasurer; W. A. De Bore, S. D.; George E. Wilson, J. D.; R. W. Taylor, S. D.; Luther M. Kuhns, J. S.; Theodore P. Lyons, S. D.

St. John's Lodge No. 25—William M. Keyser, master; Alfred M. O'Connell, S. W.; W. H. Baker, J. W.; G. H. William Silvers, treasurer; Andrew J. Hunt, secretary; Robert F. Hodgins, S. D.; George T. Nickelson, J. D.; Othbert R. Griffiths, S. S.; Frank L. Adams, J. S.; Frank A. Lewis, S. D.

Nebraska Lodge No. 1—Oscar R. Allen, master; Benjamin F. Thomas, S. W.; John D. Howe, J. W.; John W. Rodler, treasurer; William C. McLean, secretary; Fred J. Sackett, S. D.; Asael Steere, Jr., J. D.; Harry Gilmore, S. S.; L. Ripley Reed, J. S.; John Wallace, S. D.

CHINAWARE

Retiring From Business.

Wash Dress Goods.

Retiring From Business.

Ribbons.

Retiring From Business.

Mens' Furnishing.

Retiring From Business.

Wash Dress Goods.

Retiring From Business.

Ribbons.

Retiring From Business.

Carpets.

Retiring From Business.

Wash Dress Goods.

Retiring From Business.

Ribbons.

Retiring From Business.

Toilet Articles.

Retiring From Business.

Wash Dress Goods.

Retiring From Business.

Ribbons.

Retiring From Business.

Dress Goods.

Retiring From Business.

Wash Dress Goods.

Retiring From Business.

Ribbons.

Retiring From Business.

Gloves.

Retiring From Business.

Ladies' Hosiery.

Retiring From Business.

Ladies' Underwear.

Retiring From Business.

Ladies' Underwear.

Retiring From Business.

Ladies' Jackets.

Retiring From Business.

Muslin Underwear.

Retiring From Business.

Table Linen.

Retiring From Business.

CLEVELAND PUT TO THE TEST

Not the White House Occupant, but the Ohio City by the Lake.

ENTERTAINING CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

The Greatest of Summer Conventions and How It Will Be Handled—Preparations Being Made on an Extensive Scale.

Among the many annual gatherings held by different societies and organizations, none exceed in numbers nor excel in enthusiasm those held by the societies of Christian Endeavor. The annual convention of this large and influential organization is to be held this year in Cleveland, O., July 11 to 15.

It promises to outrank in many ways the truly wonderful meetings of recent years. Larger and more thorough preparations are being made than have ever been made before. The "committee of '94," composed of the chairman, Rev. J. Z. Tyler, D.D., has taken advantage of the experience of former committees of arrangement and is wisely planning to overcome many of the obstacles that have been met in arranging for such immense gatherings. It is expected the attendance will be 30,000.

When the delegates assemble in the "Forest City" on the 11th of next month they will find about the most complete arrangements for their comfort that could be made. The hall, entertainment and reception committees have been laying plans for everything that has preceded their work. The two principal places of meeting are on Wisconsin avenue, a broad and beautiful thoroughfare running south from Lake Erie. Saengerfest hall stands on the corner of Seovill and Willson avenues, and a mammoth tent will be pitched on the corner of Cedar street and Wisconsin avenue. Each place will easily accommodate 19,000 persons. Two large churches near by have been secured for overflow meetings. Music, which has been a feature of the convention since its inception, will be given in case a meeting is needed in the business part of the city. Fifteen or the largest churches and the Young Men's Christian association hall have been secured for overflow meetings on Wednesday evening. The motto of the hall committee is, "Seeing, ye shall hear, and he that hears shall see."

Entertainment will be in hotels and private residences. Hotel rates will vary from \$1.50 to \$4.00 a day, according to the season. The Young Men's Christian association will occupy the same room. In private residences three classes of entertainment have been provided—room only, room with breakfast and room with three meals. The average rate for lodging and board in private families will not exceed \$1.50 a day, and many can be accommodated at lower rates. The plan of entertainment is unique and thoroughly systematic. Each state has one person, who acts as transportation manager for that state. Instead of securing delegates from the Cleveland committee delegates write to their manager, saying what they want and at what price. He also deals with the entertainment committee, thus avoiding much annoying detail work. Each state will have headquarters in a church and its delegates will be placed in the homes of that neighborhood. As the delegates arrive they will be taken at once to their state headquarters, where they will register and receive the convention badge, without which entrance cannot be gained to the meetings. As each delegate registers he will receive a ticket, stating where and what his accommodations are, and what they cost. Guides will at once escort delegates to their homes. The committee is planning for large restaurants near the convention buildings, to accommodate those who are assigned to distant parts of the city.

Cleveland has one of the best street car systems in the world. There are no horse cars, electricity and cable being the only motive power used. The halls are easily accessible from all parts of the city. Members of the reception committee will meet all delegations as they enter the city, and will escort them to their headquarters. The members of this committee will be distinguished by white yachting caps, trimmed with gold, white and gold being the official colors of the Cleveland union.

Two large choirs and two orchestras will lead the music. Mr. Percy S. Foster of Washington, D. C.; Mr. H. C. Lincoln of Philadelphia and Mr. J. G. Warren of Cleveland will have charge of these choirs. The music, always one of the most inspiring elements in these gatherings, promises to be unusually attractive at the Cleveland convention. The convention badge is designed to be a beautiful little souvenir. It is a diamond-shaped booklet, containing twelve pages of exquisite half-tone views of the Forest City, and enclosed in beautifully illustrated celluloid covers. A beautiful advance souvenir of the convention, "Christian Endeavor in Cleveland," has been prepared. It is a book of 107 pages, bound in white and gold embossed covers. A beautiful advance souvenir of the convention, "Christian Endeavor in Cleveland," has been prepared. It is a book of 107 pages, bound in white and gold embossed covers. A beautiful advance souvenir of the convention, "Christian Endeavor in Cleveland," has been prepared. It is a book of 107 pages, bound in white and gold embossed covers.

Not only the Christian Endeavorers of Cleveland are getting ready to welcome the army of young people, but the citizens and members of every church, and of no church are becoming actively interested in the great event. A citizens' committee, composed of some of the leading business men, has just issued a letter calling upon the entire community to prepare for the entrance into their city of Christ's army of young people. Cleveland will put on its holiday attire in white and gold. The business houses and residences will be gaily decorated with the stars and stripes, and with white and gold bunting. Flights of special design in white and gold have been prepared and are being purchased in large quantities by the hotels, business houses and citizens generally. The plan in arranging for such immense gatherings. It is expected the attendance will be 30,000.

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Ladies' Capes.

Retiring From Business.

Ladies' Suits.

Retiring From Business.

Comfortables.

Retiring From Business.

Boys' Clothing.

Retiring From Business.

Blankets.

Retiring From Business.

RRIS W

The Work of Taking It Down—Its Record in Chicago.

Preliminary work incident to taking down the Ferris wheel on the Midway pleasure was begun yesterday, says the Chicago Tribune. This consists of placing false work, engines and hoisting apparatus. Some day will simply hold to the ten-inch beams, while others, more timid, will be taken down in pieces. The car that was used for carrying the Krupp gun will be used for carrying the seventy-ton axle. The material will be taken in five trains of five cars each to New York City. There are 3,000 tons of metal in the wheel and 500,000 feet of timber needed for the false work. Taking the wheel down will be more dangerous than putting it up. Only one life was lost in erecting the big attraction.

The expense of taking down, moving and rebuilding the wheel will be \$150,000. In New York it is to be placed at Thirty-seventh street and Broadway. Old Vienna will be reproduced around it. Here the wheel had 3,000 electric lights; in New York the number will be doubled. The old Ferris Wheel company goes out of existence and a new company, called the New York Wheel, has been formed. Superintendent L. V. Rice has charge of the removal.

During the fair the wheel went around 10,000 times and carried 2,900,000 passengers. The largest single load was carried October 19, when at 12:30 o'clock 1,763 people were in the cars. The largest day's business was October 10, when 38,000 people were carried. October 9, 10 and 11 there were 114,000 passengers, the largest average for any three days.

Investigating, healthful—Courtland beach.

An amusing story is told of the late Prof. Henry Morley. Some years ago, when the "alumming" boom was occupying general attention, he was accosted one day by a peculiarly emaciated and ragged individual, who solicited aid in moving terms. Prof. Morley, who was never proof against such petitions, responded with a silver coin. "Thank you, Prof. Morley, I'm much obliged," said the man. "You know me, eh?" Yes, I attended your lectures at King's College.

Insurance in Germany.

In Germany all employers are obliged to insure their employees, even when the employment is temporary and unpaid. There are special associations for different industries. Injuries include those which are internal as well as external, loss of intellect, memory or nerve. When compensation is claimed it is necessary to trace the injury to some specific cause. Generally the person who is to gain or lose most by the undertaking, held to be the employer. Employers' contribution to their annual expenditure in wages is based on the amount of compensation is based on the wages received by the workman during a year. So long as he is completely incapacitated he is to be allowed two-thirds of his wages. For partial disablement he obtains a fraction of that maximum proportionate to the extent of the injury. In case of death, 20 per cent of the annual wages (in no case less than 20 marks) is granted toward funeral expenses. The widow, until remarriage, is allowed 20 per cent of her husband's wages, while 15 per cent is allowed for every child under 15 who has lost one parent, and 20 per cent if it has lost both. The total compensation to widow and children must not exceed 60 per cent.

Ride the switchback at Courtland Beach.

Reason Enough.

Youths Companion: Patrick and Michael were talking over the grim subject of autopsies, and Michael said: "I'm sure it's more that would never permit the murtherin' doctors to make their ahspay wid me."

"Phwat wud ye do, Mike?" "I'm sure it's more that would never permit the murtherin' doctors to make their ahspay wid me."

"I'm sure it's more that would never permit the murtherin' doctors to make their ahspay wid me."

A New Kind of Insurance.

For 25 cents you can insure yourself and family against any bad results from an attack of bowel complaint during the summer. One or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will cure any ordinary case. It never fails, and is pleasant and safe to take. No one can afford to be without it. For sale at 25 cents per bottle, by all druggists.

ELOPED WITH A KURD.

An International Love Affair that Threatened a Veritable War.

Thomas G. Allen, Jr., and William L. Sachleben, the young American students who made a bicycle tour around the world, describe their experiences in Persia in the July number of the Century. The following peculiar international complication came to become embroiled in a local love affair just at a time when Colonel Stewart was off on a diplomatic duty on the Russian Trans-Caspian border. An exceptionally bright Armenian beauty, a graduate of the American missionary schools at that place, had been abducted, it was claimed, by a young Kurdish cavalier, and carried away to his mountain retreat. Her father, who happened to be a naturalized English subject, had applied for the assistance of his adopted country in obtaining her release. A local love affair just at a time when Colonel Stewart was off on a diplomatic duty on the Russian Trans-Caspian border. An exceptionally bright Armenian beauty, a graduate of the American missionary schools at that place, had been abducted, it was claimed, by a young Kurdish cavalier, and carried away to his mountain retreat. Her father, who happened to be a naturalized English subject, had applied for the assistance of his adopted country in obtaining her release. A local love affair just at a time when Colonel Stewart was off on a diplomatic duty on the Russian Trans-Caspian border. An exceptionally bright Armenian beauty, a graduate of the American missionary schools at that place, had been abducted, it was claimed, by a young Kurdish cavalier, and carried away to his mountain retreat. Her father, who happened to be a naturalized English subject, had applied for the assistance of his adopted country in obtaining her release. A local love affair just at a time when Colonel